"I was not paid a farthing, (p.60) Mark says about his BBC appearance with his movie. Everybody else, including his producer, bragged that the $40,000 BBC paid was a record in Britain. Lane's producer's words are: "The most money that has ever been paid for a single transmission by anybody in the United Kingdom." $40,000 is a lot of farthings!

BBC pays a record fee for Kennedy film

NEW YORK, Thursday. The BBC has purchased a two-hour film which challenges the findings of the Warren Commission on President Kennedy's assassination, one of the film's co-producers said here yesterday.

Mr. Emile de Antonio said the BBC had paid £14,28[illegible] "the most money that has ever been paid for a film for a single transmission by anybody in the United Kingdom."

The British screening will be on January 29, 1967, Mr. de Antonio said, and London cinemas will probably show the film a few days earlier under separate negotiations.

The film, Rush to Judgment, has the same title of the book by the New York attorney, Mr. Mark Lane, who is the other co-producer.

American distribution is still being negotiated, Mr de Antonio said.

The film offers interviews of 18 persons by Mr. Lane, plus television interviews and tapes.

Mr. Lane describes it as "a brief for the defence" as against the findings by the Commission headed by the U.S. Chief Justice, Earl Warren, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald alone killed President Kennedy.

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